

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

American Ideas Of China Must Change Says Dr. Julian Arnold, For 38 Years In Consular Service In The Orient

Dr. Julian Arnold, formerly commercial attache to the American Embassy in China, who is now visiting with Mrs. Arnold in Carmel, warns that America and more especially the Pacific coast, must make a right-about-face in its educational attitudes towards the Far East if it is to build a constructive policy to follow upon the war years.

Dr. Arnold draws upon thirty-eight years of experience in China to present a specific outline of what is needed throughout the American school system. He believes that a global sense must be developed to the point where we have a highly literal consciousness of the sphere on which we live. Global maps should be in every school room; mappariums in every big city. Dr. Arnold cites the famous mapparium in the offices of the Christian Science Monitor as a concrete step in the direction of giving people a sense of the world in which they must be prepared to live with greater and greater intimacy as times goes on. From a practical standpoint, Dr. Arnold asks, are we not ahead of ourselves in emphasizing planetariums to deal with those worlds billions of miles from here when we have not digested the meaning of our own?

He points out that existing texts on China which are in use in our school are full of error. There are twenty-five pages in the California State geography on China. The text begins, "The Chinese Farmer and the famine..." It should begin "the Chinese farm and the

village," emphasizing the units of their life, and not the negative aspects of Chinese existence, which the people have been working constructively to diminish, despite the terrors of war. Here in America we are building a defeatism towards a situation which needs a shoulder-to-shoulder attitude and not one of condescension.

Withal, Dr. Arnold commends the attitude of the secondary schools, where teachers are in the main eager to revise their methods of dealing with the Far East commensurate to the extent of information supplied to them. Such is not always the case within the universities. A member of one of the largest state schools on the coast stated that only when western institutions equaled the eastern universities in the quality of their European courses would attention be turned to the Orient.

To date the finest educational program concerning China has been compiled under Dr. G. T. Droitcour in Berkeley, Dr. Arnold said. Based upon accurate facts, this course of study is designed to build a consciousness of the Orient and the inevitable interrelation which will follow the war, and emphasizes that on the quality of this relationship depends the future peace. Dr. Arnold adds that copies of this outline may be obtained from Dr. Droitcour by other schools to assist them in developing their own programs.

And this must be done; it is essential if we are to build an adult population with awareness (Continued on page 3)

Two Great Soldier Artists To Offer Talents For PTA Children's Aid Fund

It was often said before the war that every one had two cities, his own and Paris. This is becoming increasingly true of Carmel, because, sooner or later, most of the great figures of modern times find their way here. One is seldom surprised at the presence in town of a great artist, but even we seldom have the opportunity of witnessing a performance as finished and consummate in its artistry as the program that will be offered at Sunset Auditorium on Friday evening, November 17, at 8 o'clock, when the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association will present Corporal Jose Manero and Corporal Mackey Swann in an evening of Latin American songs and dances. Corp. Swann will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, while Sgt. Raymond Samaler will play the accompaniment to Manero's dancing.

The program is being given for the benefit of the P-T. A. school children's aid fund.

Corporal Manero is, perhaps, the greatest living exponent of Latin American dancing.

He studied in Mexico City under Lettie Carrol and made his debut there at the Bellas Artes theater as soloist in her Ballet. Balderas,

the famous bullfighter, taught him the cloak work for his flamboyant matador dance 'Novillero,' and the noted Spanish composer, Medinas Sousa, created the music for 'Joselito,' his Gypsy dance.

In 1937 he toured Europe, dancing before the King of Sweden and the Khedive of Egypt. In London the King and Queen of England honored his company with a command performance, but he says that his greatest thrill has come since he enlisted in the United States Army, when, not long ago, he danced before 5000 men at Ft. Ord and they gave him the biggest ovation that he has ever received. "And that," he said, with a flash of his inimitable smile, "was really something."

Corporal Swann is a singer of unusual graciousness and personal charm, with a beautifully trained, warm, baritone voice. He has sung with the Philadelphia Opera Company and has so many admirers in Carmel that he hardly needs an introduction. His songs and Jose Manero's dances should merge into a pattern of colorful and authentic harmony.

Tickets are on sale at the Carmel Drug Store. Reservations can be made by calling 1803-W.

—Doanda Putman Wheeler.

Carmel Solid Republican In Tues. Election

Whatever the political convictions of the rest of the nation, Carmel is still staunchly Republican, come what may, Tuesday's election revealed, when 1667 voters turned out and elected Thomas E. Dewey, President; Frederick F. Houser, United States Senator; Fred J. Hart, Representative to Congress, and Lloyd Tiernan, member of the Assembly, a solid Republican ticket.

But even in Carmel there are two blots on the Republican escutcheon, Precinct No. 6 (Girl Scout House) and Precinct No. 8 (Sunset School), which went along with the rest of the United States of America, as usual, and elected Democrats!

There are seventeen Socialists in Carmel, and one Prohibitionist, if one can judge from the votes cast for Norman Thomas, a write in, and the Prohibition candidate Claude A. Watson.

Other write-in activities centered around Horace Dormody for State Senator, who received 80 votes from the town that gave him a majority in the Primaries. Nobody wrote in Pon Chun's (Continued on page 4)

Legion Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale For Welfare Fund

Carmel Unit 512 of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale on November 16, 17, 18 at the corner of Ocean and Mission streets (the old location of the Fortier Drug Store). Proceeds will go to the various auxiliary activities including child welfare, rehabilitation and general war work.

Donations should be taken to the above location on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week or may be left with Mrs. C. M. Childers at the Carmel Auto Service at 6th and Mission streets. Mrs. William H. Landers, chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Mrs. E. H. Ewig and Mrs. Ray Moore and Mrs. Childers.

Phil Nesbitt To Do Caricatures At Carmel Art Gallery Sunday

Although it appears that everyone in town has by now seen the highly successful Phil Nesbitt show at the gallery, Carmel will be stopping in for another viewing Sunday, November 12, the final afternoon, when Mr. Nesbitt will be there between three and five to do caricatures. Not for a long time has the gallery had a show of such wide interest to everyone, says Curator Elizabeth Cass. Whether carrying canes or ice cream cones, they have loved it. And indeed the interest has spread abroad among the service men, too. "The Navy on Saturday, the Army on Sunday."

This Sunday will furnish the last opportunity to admire the caperings of the pink elephants.

THE RAIN

Professor Francis E. Lloyd reports the rain fall as follows: 0.94 inches fell this week to make a seasonal total of 1.94 inches. The total to November 16th of last year was 0.75.

Pease Fight Has Backing of 20 Carmel Letters

Twenty letters from Carmel landlords, charging discourteous or unfair treatment by local rent control officials, have been received this week by Niles Pease, Pacific Grove business man, who is conducting a campaign to oust Richard Hebb, local rent control director, and Carl Bensberg, examiner, Pease said yesterday.

The letters are the result of a request made when he spoke here last week before the Carmel Business Association asking that local landlords furnish him with concrete evidence of alleged abuses on the part of the local rent control officials.

The Stilwell Shrubs Will Catch It Now: The General's Home

There has been a gathering of the clan at the home on Inspiration Way since General and Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell returned from Washington by plane Monday. Daughters Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook and Mrs. Ellis Cox joined Alison in welcoming their father home. Grandchildren Johnny and Nancy Easterbrook, and three-months-old Edwin Cox are important personages in the family group which became more nearly complete with the arrival of son Ben from Stanford yesterday. Elder son Joe, however, is in Burma, as are the son-in-laws, Col. Easterbrook and Major Cox.

The General, who flew immediately to Washington from Burma, where he was in command of the U. S. Forces in China, India and Burma Theatre, is now enjoying his rest in characteristic fashion, pruning and shaping the shrubs in his garden.

Pease, who began his fight in behalf of the landlords in Pacific Grove and has the support of the Pacific Grove City Council and the business groups of the Peninsula cities, has apparently aroused the interest of the Monterey City Council also, as members of that group were making an informal inquiry among real estate people in Carmel this week.

The telegram sent by the Pacific Grove City Council to the rent control headquarters in San Francisco, demanding that the San Francisco officials appear in the Grove to answer Pease's charges against the local administrator and examiner, has been answered to the effect that an investigation will be made. A similar letter has been received by the Carmel Business Association in answer to its demand for the removal of Hebb and Bensberg.

Public Invited To Hear Dr. Hall Speak On Treaty Confirmation Question At League Of Women Voters' Meeting

The much-discussed two-thirds majority vote in the Senate required for confirmation of treaties is the subject of study at the League of Women Voters meeting next Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at the Teen Age clubhouse. The hour is 2:30, the speaker, Dr. Luella Hall, who teaches social science at Salinas Junior College.

Briefly outlined, the provision in the Constitution giving power over treaties to the Senate arose out of the situation in the new states under the Articles of Confederation, in which the individual states made their own treaties with foreign governments. When the Constitution was formed, uniting the states under one central government, the states wished to retain this power, or at least some portion of it; consequently the Senate, which truly represented the state governments in Congress, was made to share the power with the president. Approval by two-thirds of the members was adopted because the South feared the North would barter away the right of navigation of the Mississippi, and the North, in turn, suspected the South of planning to allow European nations the use of North Atlantic fishing grounds. In fact, the provision was a check of one area of the country against another area, instead of a check of the Senate upon the president, as it has become in the century and

a half since its adoption.

One effect has been to hamper agreements with other countries, to render difficult the development of a definite foreign policy, and to give rise to alternate procedures, almost subterfuges, in fact, in relations with foreign countries. Executive agreements have often taken the place of treaties; joint resolutions in Congress have sometimes been employed to approve or to set in motion such agreements, as in postal, copyright and trade mark conventions.

Dr. Hall will give the history of the treaty-making procedure in this country, with its difficulties and failures, remedies that have been suggested, and how the U. S. Constitution could be amended to bring about a change in the method of adoption of treaties. The meeting was arranged by Miss Orre Haseltine, program chairman of the league, and all women interested in learning just how our government works are urged to attend.

—L. L. T.

\$25 FOR A SLAP

Kenneth J. Davis, San Francisco, was arrested Sunday morning by Carmel Police for disturbing the peace by slapping his wife in public on the corner of Monte Verde and Ocean Avenue.

He forfeited his \$25 bail when he failed to appear before Judge George P. Ross.

Cpl. Lloyd Tevis Praises Red Cross In Letter Home

Many letters have come to workers at Carmel Red Cross from relatives and friends serving overseas giving great credit to the work of the American Red Cross. None has been more emphatic in its statement than a letter recently received by Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Vice-Chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps, from her son Cpl. Lloyd Tevis, stationed in England. It reads in part:

"Much of the blood used at this hospital is flown in from the States by the Red Cross. The latter certainly is a magnificent organization. Over here one can appreciate how much work of all kinds it is doing and how vital that work is. In the theatre of operations I doubt if the Army could function without the aid of the Red Cross. And when I go to London next week I know that because of the Red Cross there will be a good to sleep even if it is impossible to get into the hotels."

JUNIORS HOLD STAG DANCE

As a title for their all stag dance last Saturday, Nov. 4, the Juniors called the affair "The Hillbilly's Heyday." The Cafeteria where the dance was held was decorated with cornstalks and lighted pumpkins with faces in them. Entertainment was provided by some of the musical Juniors who sang in the Hillbilly style. Ice-cold apple cider and cookies were sold to those who felt they needed some refreshment. This dance was another of the many held at school. It was the second all stag affair which proved highly successful.

—Ann Hodgson

Sunset School Notes

Grade 1, Estelle Fontana.

School Rules

We have school rules to keep us safe. If we don't disobey the rules we won't get hurt. We would have a happy school. —Roger Shields.

The Coatroom

We should hang our coats up carefully. When we knock down a coat we hang it up. That is being polite. —Bobby Wise.

The Fire Engine

The first grade went to the fire house. They rode back on the fire truck. But I missed it! I hope I don't miss any more school. —Joe Artese.

Monkey

My puppy came to school. Her name is Monkey. She cried when we fastened her in the workroom. She drank some milk we spilled. She was a good dog all day. —Susan Scudder.

Hallowe'en

Our room looks like Hallowe'en. Jack-o-Lanterns and black cats are watching us. We had Better be Good. —Peggy DeLesdernier.

Our House

We are building a house. It will be large enough for us to play in. We are making furniture and dishes. The house will have a Dutch door. —Cathy Owens.

Skippy

Have you heard of Skippy? He is the First Grade canary. He sings and sings. He likes a bath every morning. He makes our room happy. —Priscilla Clark.

P.-T. A.

Our room has more parents in the P.-T. A. than any other room. The P.-T. A. gave us a Hallowe'en party because we have so many mothers and fathers in the P.-T. A.

We were happy about the party. Thank you, Mothers and Fathers.

Thank you, P.-T. A.

—John Thompson.

EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire (city)—100

Police—131

Superintendent Announces School Policy On Parties

By J. W. GETSINGER

Superintendent of Carmel Schools

Many social events are planned by the girls and boys of Carmel High School. Some kind of a social affair is planned for nearly every week end. Some are for limited groups, many are open to all students of the school who wish to come. This is written in order that parents and others may know the conditions under which these parties are held.

All school social affairs are held in the school buildings, except picnics which must be in the day time, or early evening, and an occasional excursion by special arrangement. A teacher is on duty as sponsor for each social affair. The sponsor is always present from the opening, to the close, of the event. There are usually other teachers, and nearly always parents present also.

All school affairs close not later than midnight. Affairs for the younger students close earlier in the evening, depending on the age of the group. Students should be at home by 12:30 at latest.

Couples who leave a dance are not permitted to return. They may not go out to sit in cars or to walk outside. However, when couples leave early we have no way of knowing where they go.

No drinking and no smoking are permitted at school parties. Any person coming to a school party who has been drinking is denied admission, or required to leave. This happens only very rarely.

The school is making a serious effort to contribute to the social life of the boys and girls in a clear and wholesome way. Ample social

activities are planned by the school, which is now supplemented by The Club. There is no need for non-sponsored parties.

We will very much appreciate the cooperation of parents in helping us to assist the girls and boys in having lots of fun in wholesome and healthy ways.

GENERAL KERNAN HOME

General Redmond Kernan is on leave with his family this week. The Kernans have lived in Carmel at 4th and Casanova for the past three years while General Kernan has been in service over seas with

the 27th Division.

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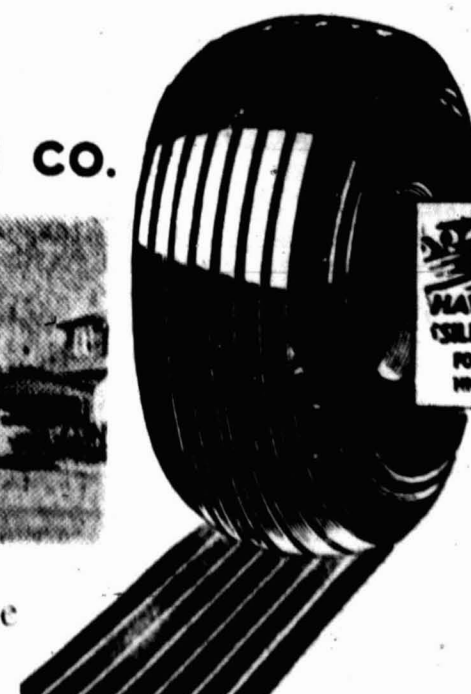
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U. S. Ideas Of China Must Change Says Dr. Julian Arnold

(Continued from Page One)
replacing the old apathy lingering still, for without public interest the press will continue its present attitude. That situation may be epitomized by the amazing fact that a Pacific coast newspaper has never had a single resident correspondent in China, despite the fact that there have been two maintained by New York, two by Chicago and one by Boston.

Dr. Arnold, born in Sacramento, graduated from the University of California and, one of the councilor students sent to Peking in 1902, went out into the service a year and a half later. He served for fifteen years in Peking, ten in Shanghai and for shorter periods in the other principal cities of China, taking time the while for such excursions as his 1200-mile hike through Western China, which occupied two months and was, he pointed out, very literally a walking tour, for sedan chairs offer very poor pickings to the would-be hitch hiker.

That experience has given Dr. Arnold a reason for saying to Americans that they have exhibited enough of supercilious superiority, that it is now time to reach out with interest to find out something of the culture and philosophy which has motivated the organized society longest able to survive on the face of the earth.

At the bottom of this civilization is the family. This is more than a senseless mummery concerning the departed ancestors. It is a devotion and respect that has a very immediate and pertinent bearing upon the everyday attitude of the Chinese. It builds something that Americans might use more of! It builds a sense of responsibility, a guiding mode for his action, for his ethics, his sense of the tasteful thing. It makes him responsible for his culture, so that when a Chinese is without education, he is not nec-

essarily without culture. Thus the lowest order of servant will not be without a sense of the nice way to thank you for the few extra New Year's yen, and chances are he paints a bit on the side, exhibiting a taste and feeling for the beauty of nature and the imagination to make a personal expression of that beauty. (The Chinese artist does not paint direct from nature, but studies his subject and then returns to his room and works from the images his mind has retained and the feeling that arose from his experience).

The family forest often is traced back through twenty-five generations, and the weight of its living members is to be imagined when delegates from four families that met at a San Francisco clan gathering recently represented a total of four thousand. Such a situation makes for something special when the family decides to go to the theatre or hold a picnic; it also means something special when a family crisis arises. One wealthy Chinese in Mr. Arnold's acquaintance paid a debt amounting to \$50,000 incurred by his brother when he failed in business. Asked why, he said simply, "It would reflect upon my family."

Probably the emphasis laid upon fine craftsmanship has been encouraged by this feeling for the value of heritage, yet with 100,000 Chinese going abroad to study modern trends in the last thirty years, a considerable movement to modernize Chinese industry has taken place. It is possible that between the two concepts a fine balance may be reached; until then such misunderstandings as occurred be-

Robert Barnes Manages Westinghouse Agency For Wilder & Jones

Recently appointed sales manager for Wilder & Jones, Robert H. Barnes is taking charge of the Westinghouse agency for the Carmel contracting firm, Cree Wilder announced this week.

Barnes was with the Scott Advertising Company of Los Angeles, prior to entering the service in the armed forces, in April, 1941. He served in the Corps of Engineers, was wounded February 3, 1944, and returned to civilian life September 10 of this year.

Since he was stationed for a time at Fort Ord, Barnes grew to like the Peninsula, and plans to make his permanent home in Carmel. Business opportunities in the Village and its immediate area are, he believes, rapidly expanding. He looks for a definite growth in home building and general construction throughout the Peninsula.

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Second Cluster For Capt. Jack Streeton

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—Capt. Jack W. Streeton, 27, pilot on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in heavy bombing assaults on vital enemy targets in Germany and the Nazi-occupied countries in Europe and in support of advances by the ground troops on the continent.

The presentation was made by Colonel Karl Truesdell, Jr., of Washington, D. C., commander of a Fortress group in the Third Bombardment Division, which was cited by the President for its new historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants in Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943.

Capt. Streeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Streeton of 1609 Delta Street, Los Angeles, is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. The Captain's wife, Mrs. Virginia W. Streeton, lives in Carmel.

tween an American merchandiser and a Chinese exhibitor at the Chicago World's Fair may be typical. The man from Fouchow had a cigarette holder which he priced at fifty cents. The American was ready to take say, 100,000 the first year, 200,000 the next year, half a million the third, expecting of course a reduction in price. Little did he realize that the more he bought the greater the price would become, according to the Chinese method of doing things.

The simple statement, "The man was from Fouchow" might mean one thing to an American, another to a Chinese. Dr. Arnold knew another man from Fouchow once, at least that is what he said, when the polite inquiries were made as to his home.

"And how long since you have been there?" asked Dr. Arnold. "Oh, five hundred years," was the answer. —Barbara Curtis.

Oak Leaf Cluster For Lieut. Main

The first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi military and industrial targets, and in support of Allied ground forces, has been awarded to First Lt. Delbert B. Main, pilot with the Eighth Air Force in England.

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Green Dolphin Street,
by Elizabeth Goudge.
The History of Rome Hanks,
by Joseph Stanley Pennell.
Cluny Brown,
by Margery Sharp.
Immortal Wife,
by Irving Stone.
The Razor's Edge,
by W. Somerset Maugham.

Nonfiction

People on Our Side,
by Edgar Snow.
The World of Washington Irving
by Van Wyck Brooks
A Yankee From Olympus,
by Catherine Drinker Bowen
Anna and the King of Siam,
by Margaret Landon.
The Time For Decision,
by Sumner Welles,
Lost in the Horse Latitudes,
by H. Allen Smith.
I Never Left Home,
by Bob Hope.

New Mysteries

Crime on my Hands,
George Sanders.
If this be Treason,
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Death Comes as an End,
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Club Speaker Sees Plastic Houses In Post War Building

The modern trends of architecture as Jan Reiner, noted Czech architect, has found them here and abroad were discussed in his lecture "Architecture Yesterday and Tomorrow," presented before the Carmel Women's Club on Monday, November 6.

Mr. Reiner graduated from Prague University with honors, apprenticed in Vienna and in Paris under Le Corbusier, the apostle of modernism. In 1941 he came to San Francisco setting up an office as designer and architect. At present he is interested in various projects including a group of 20-story apartment houses in Chicago, a model for the proposed capitol building of Quito, Ecuador, and a skiing and fishing tourist hotel in central Norway with a long south wall of glass to make use of solar heating. He has also made a sketch for the rebuilding of Oslo including an elevated motor road.

Mr. Reiner classified building materials, telling something of the history of each. He listed wood and plywood, metals, concrete, stone, brick, glass and plastic.

The latter, he prophesied, will be in considerable use for building if it can compete in price with the other materials now in use, as it has already proved itself satisfactory for furniture and a variety of uses, including boats for the navy, which are dropped by plane to the water.

Mr. Reiner traced the architectural feats down through history, mentioning that in meeting the demands of a situation, such as did the Romans in building their aqueducts with the rounded arches, new materials and methods were devised accordingly. Thus skyscraper construction was first introduced at the London World's Fair about 100 years ago, producing not only a revolution in building but in the way of life.

One of the major modern innovations, according to Mr. Reiner is the practice of building to specification and then shipping the parts on order to be fitted together at their destination.

Mr. Reiner's lecture was illus-

KID SALVAGE



trated by slides which gave a clear idea of what to expect in the future architecture of America.

Chairman for the tea which followed was Mrs. W. H. Satchell, who was assisted by Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. Josephine Kern, Mrs. Verne Skillman and Miss Marjory Pegram.

The regular meeting of the board of directors will be at the Girl Scout house on Thursday morning, Nov. 9, at 10 o'clock. The bridge section will meet Monday, November 13, at 2:00 p.m.

Wm. Kingsland

Mr. William J. Kingsland, for 20 years a resident of Carmel, died last Saturday at his home on Torres street in the Eighty Acres. The private services conducted by Rev. C. J. Hulse were read Monday morning with only members of the immediate family attending.

Mr. Kingsland is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive Fair Kingsland, his two daughters, Mrs. Gladys K. Dixon, and Miss Marion Kingsland, of Carmel, his two sons, Harold N. and William J. Kingsland, Jr., of New York, and his sisters, the Misses Pearl and Olive Kingsland of Piedmont.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of T. A. Dorney Funeral Home and cremation followed the services.

60 DAYS IN JAIL

John P. Harrington was sentenced to 60 days in the County Jail when he pled guilty to a charge of lewd conduct in Judge George P. Ross' City Court on Thursday afternoon.

CARE OF BRAKES

Many motorists are unwittingly driving with unsafe brakes, the California State Automobile Association reports. Drivers are urged to have the brakes of their cars checked regularly as a necessary safety measure.

Regular inspection of the shock absorbers on an automobile and refilling if necessary, are recommended by the California State Automobile Association as a necessary point in car conservation.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Carmel Solid Republican In Tues. Election

(Continued from Page One)
name at this election! But someone in Precinct 2 wrote in William Pulliam for State Senator, John Catlin for Assembly and Ted Kuster for U. S. Senator.

The vote:
For President: Thomas Dewey, 932; Franklin Roosevelt, 716.

U. S. Senator: Sheridan Downey, 644; Fred Houser, 941.

Representative in Congress: George E. Outland, 749; Fred Hart, 830.

State Senator: Fred Weybret, 1164; Member of Assembly: Fred Emlay, 615; Lloyd Tiernan, 845. Associate Justice, Supreme Court: Rey Schauer, Yes, 968; No, 43. Associate Justice, District Court of Appeals: Homer Spence, Yes, 964; No, 42.

The Measures:
No. 1, Yes, 1157; No, 217. No. 2, Yes, 1096; No, 288. No. 3, Yes, 794; No, 499. No. 4, Yes, 510; No, 886. No. 5, Yes, 1150; No, 197. No. 6, Yes, 650; No, 691. No. 7, Yes, 786; No, 485. No. 8, Yes, 352; No, 842. No. 9, Yes, 926; No, 486. No. 10, Yes, 660; No, 577. No. 11, Yes, 273; No, 1237. No. 12, Yes, 794; No, 704.

June Lucas

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont, and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, three among the late Mrs. June Richardson Lucas's wide circle of Carmel friends, were able to attend the funeral services read for her last Saturday afternoon in the Chapel of Grace, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

Mrs. Lucas, who was a frequent visitor in Carmel, died Thursday after a brief illness at the Stanford Hospital. After serving over seas in the last war, much of her

life was devoted to her interest in international causes, such as Red Cross and the Institute of International Relations. Her work as author and lecturer extended to Carmel where on several occasions she addressed the Woman's Club and the Auxiliary of the All Saints' Church. Likewise her summer poetry group has been long remembered, as have her readings of Irish plays.

Anne Fisher To Talk To Fourth Graders On State History

Anne Fisher, author of the recent book, Bears, Pirates and Silver Lace, will visit the 4th graders of Sunset School next Tuesday at 10:40 to tell them how a book is made and give them some of the color of early California history, since this has been a special topic of study for them during the current semester.

The lecture comes as part of the local program in celebration of national book week for children. The theme for the week this year is based upon the hope of uniting children throughout the world through books and is receiving community support through libraries, schools and book shops. There are special lists of children's books and book markers available at the library and the Village Book shop.

Charged With Hitting Earl Wermuth, Doyle Is Free On Bail

The hearing of Vernon R. Doyle, United States Marine charged with drunk driving and hit and run driving, is to be continued on Nov. 14 at the request of the Marine who stated that he wished to seek counsel.

Doyle's arrest followed a Sunday night incident in which Police Officer Earl Wermuth was allegedly knocked down by a car driven by Doyle, who refused to stop his car on the officer's order. An MP witnessing the scene fired at the fleeing car. In the meantime Wermuth had issued an all-points broadcast and the car was apprehended as it circled back through Ocean Avenue. The incident was precipitated by the complaint of a young girl who reported that the Marine had been molesting her on the street.

The Marine, appearing before Judge George P. Ross, has been released on \$200 bail.

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ROBERT CASADESUS, PIANIST NOV. 26
ROTH STRING QUARTET DEC. 3
ANNE BROWN, SOPRANO JAN. 14
ERICA MORINI, VIOLINIST MAR. 11

All Concerts on Sundays at 2:45

SEASON TICKETS: \$9.60, \$8.40, \$6.00—(including tax)

Reservations may be made now by calling Lee Crowe at Carmel 5-J-2 during the day, or Carmel 1339 evenings.

SINGLE TICKETS:— 3.30, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 including tax. Single seat sale opens Monday, Nov. 13, at Box Office, Carmel Land Co., Ocean Ave. Hours: 11 to 1, 2 to 4:30

CALL CARMEL 62 FOR RESERVATIONS

Padres To Take On Gonzales Under Bright Light Tonight, There

This evening Carmel High School football team goes to Gonzales to play a night game. It will be the fifth game of the season, and the second evening game. Carmel's Coach Rudy Rudd has given the boys long and hard practice this week so the team should give a good showing.

The starting lineup:

Bruce Hanger, left end; Martin Irwin, left tackle; Gail Fraties, left guard; Bob Mullnix, center; Mike Ely, right guard; Tom Hefling, right tackle; Victor Harbor, right end; Bud Wall, quarterback; Micky Appleton, left half; Bill Garguilo, right half, and Bill Wisheart (captain), fullback.

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WED-THURS., NOV. 15-16

HUMPHREY BOGART
JOEL McCREA

DEAD END

AND

BEULAH BONDI
NINA FOCH

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FRI-SAT., NOV. 17-18

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CARMEL VALLEY BUS INFORMATION

FROM A WINDOW IN VAGABOND'S HOUSE. . . By Don Blanding

A few days ago a woman who has known me for a number of years asked me, almost in exasperation, "Why do you always look happy, grinning around like a Cheshire cat? I know you have plenty of grief, so why pretend you haven't? It's silly and Pollyanna, wearing a rubber smile pinned up over your ears. You probably want to be called a noble creature, that's it."

She is a nice soul, this friend, not nearly as snappish as she sounds, but I enjoy clipping her ears, when she offers a chance like that, so I let her have the clippers. "O. K., Lady," I grinned (to exasperate her further), "you asked for it and you're going to get it. In the first place, I think that wearing black crepe either on your expression or clothes is selfish, exhibitionistic and hearkens back to pagan days. If our loved dead are, as I believe they are, existent and aware, they know how sincere and deep our grief is without banners or bunting. Presumably it is for them that we wear crepe, and they would be happier if we didn't. This black flag of sorrow revives sorrow in hearts of others who see it, others who are trying to carry on under their own burden of grief. Both happiness and grief are as infectious as sniffles or head-colds, and, we have just as great responsibility for spreading them. That's Reason Number One.

"Number Two Reason is this: I found out long ago that it was more fun, and it was healthier, to enjoy life than not to enjoy it. There must be techniques, rules, formulae for enjoying life, for being happy, just as there would be disciplines, exercises, techniques, rules for becoming expert in golf, bridge, tennis, skating. Certainly it seems as worth while to devote study, time and practice, and, above all, discipline to the science of being happy and making others happier, as to the practice of long Czerny exercises for piano expertness or strokes for tennis and golf. Why leave happiness to chance? Does life happen to me or do I happen to life? There must be things to do about it, so, let me seek the things to do about it.

"Number Three: We have insecticides for ants in the pantry, snails in the garden. There must be some mental insecticides effective against the smaller worries, needless anxieties and fears, irritations, etc., which do so much destruction of peace of mind. There's a marvelous DDT (Double Delirium Tremens for Bugs) insecticide which seems to be accomplishing marvels with our fighting forces abroad. There must be its mental and spiritual equivalent for sorrows, fears, etc. I know this because when I started my search for the Secrets of Laughter I was told by a very wise man, my father, 'If you want to find the secrets of laughter, go first to those who might seem to have no reason for laughter . . . the blind the afflicted, the ones deeply wounded by life. You will find so many who have found, or created within themselves antitoxins, just as the human body creates antitoxins which are usable for others. From these people you will learn most of your Secrets of Laughter.' My father was right. I have 'collected' valiant people,

people who have carried on so splendidly against terrific odds, and I have a noble portrait gallery of these people. Shame alone would prevent my doing my blubbering in public when I have that splendid collection of people to remember. Several of the finest 'portraits' in my gallery of valiant people are right here in Carmel. I have gone to these people, sometimes with questions (when I knew they were glad to pass along the antitoxins of their philosophy, and sometimes I have simply observed) and I have found one element every time. Discipline . . . self-discipline, without which happiness is as chancy as the weather, as frail as tinselly Christmas tree ornaments.

"Four: This same wise man, my father said, 'Spending the day' is not an idle term. When you find yourself tangled up like the Laocoon group with serpents of trouble, just stop and think of this idea. If seconds were pennies, 60 to the minute, an hour would be \$36. A day would be \$864, which is quite a sum of money. How would you budget that sum, how would you SPEND those day-dollars-and-cents? Figure out the time you might spend in an annoyance or a little grief or a futile worry. Suppose it was an hour . . . would you pay \$36 for an hour of futile worry if you were buying articles instead of intangibles?"

"Those are just a few Reasons why I prefer to wear a moderately cheerful face in public. If I have to grieve or gripe, I prefer doing it in private. I don't like to do emotional strip teases, and recently quit lecturing for a while because, among other reasons, my emotions were getting a bit out of hand and I was ashamed to get soggy and sodden on the platform. Now, when you have absorbed those answers to your snappish question, come back and I'll give you some more. A bargain?"

Telling someone else my reasons helped reestablish them in my own mind, so the whole episode seemed enough worth while to pass along to you who might read this column.

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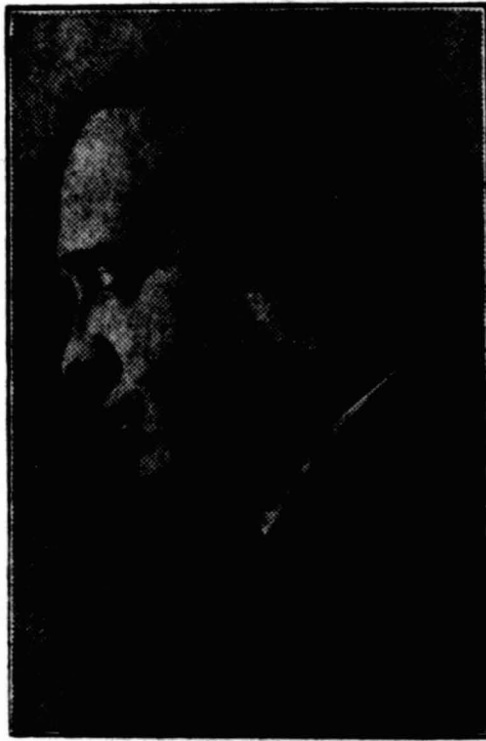
Dinner . . . 6:00 to 9 p.m.

(Every Day in the Week)

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ROBERT CASADESUS

Carmel Music Society opens its eighteenth annual winter artist series on November 26th with Robert Casadesus, the brilliant French pianist and composer. Many who have heard this virtuoso will agree with Virgil Thompson, music critic of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, who wrote of Casadesus, "I would walk a mile to hear him play practically any-

FOOTBALL NAMES

Two names, still top-flight in the memory of football fans, were heard here this week end when Stanford's Ernie Nevers, and Biff Hoffman stopped at the Pine Inn. Both are captains in the Marines and have been serving in the south Pacific.

thing at any time."

Other artists to be presented in this series of four concerts are the famous Roth Quartet, Anne Brown, soprano, and Erica Morini, violinist.

Season ticket memberships, (modestly priced, as usual) may be secured at the box office, Carmel Land Company, after Nov. 13th; or subscribers may address the Carmel Music Society, P. O. Box 1144, Carmel, for advance seat reservations.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

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LISTEN TO McMAHAN'S MORNING NEWS AT 8 A. M., MON. THRU SATURDAY, KDON

A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled
Christian Science: The Sci-
ence of Ever-present Good

by
Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B.
of New York, New York
Member of the Board of Lecture-
ship of The Mother Church, The
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mabel Frazier introduced
the lecturer Sunday afternoon at
The Church Edifice, Monte Verde
and Sixth Street, Carmel.

Several months ago, some Amer-
ican sailors, long adrift on a raft,
landed on the sandy beach of an
island in the southwest Pacific. Be-
lieving that the natives were hos-
tile, and possibly a barbarous peo-
ple, the sailors prepared to defend
themselves as best they could in
case they should be attacked.

After waiting anxiously and long
for something to occur, during
which their sense of hunger and
thirst became increasingly acute,
the sailors decided to go out in
search of food and water, come
what would. The search had bare-
ly begun, however, when they
learned to their joyful surprise
that the supposedly hostile na-
tives were a friendly folk who de-
sired only to lend them a helping
hand. The outcome was that the
sailors were plentifully supplied
with food and water and in other
ways well cared for until they
were taken off the island by a
rescuing party of fellow Ameri-
cans.

Now, I need not tell you that
those sailors were in no danger
from the natives, even when they
fearfully believed that they were.
Although they knew it not, they
were in the midst of friends. The
supposed danger was therefore un-
real. They were victims of their
own mistaken point of view. Con-
sequently, they needed only to
learn the truth about the situa-
tion in order to be free.

Similarly, because of a finite,
material sense of things, mankind
are mistakenly believing that
God's universe is material; that it
is peopled by material beings who
are animated by conflicting, sel-
fish interests; and that fear and
suffering, want and woe, disaster
and death, are inevitable. Owing
to the spiritual enlightenment
which Christian Science imparts,
however, we are learning that
God's universe is wholly spiritual;
that it is peopled by spiritual
ideas; and that its only law is the
law of ever-present Life and Truth
and Love. Referring to this wholly
good universe of reality, this crea-
tion of Spirit, which pulsates with
helpfulness to all who are capable
of discerning its beneficent nature,
the Scripture reads: "And God
saw every thing that he had made
and behold, it was very good."
... Thus the heavens and the
earth were finished, and all the
host of them."

Of thought which is in accord
with reality, Mary Baker Eddy, on
page 514 of her notable book,

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

CARMEL DEFEATED

Carmel, in its first football game
with the Salinas Cowboys in years,
was defeated by a score of 20-0.

Don't let the score fool you. The
Carmel boys led by Capt. Orval
Mead, put up a good fight but such
factors as weight, reserves, loss of
several first string players, etc.,
resulted in this unexpected score.

—Bill Finger

AUTUMN BREAKFAST

Instead of the usual faculty
luncheon meeting at Carmel High
School, a breakfast was held for
the teachers on Wednesday, No-
vember 8, in the Home Economics
room. It was given by the Fresh-
man cooking classes. The decora-
tions, preparation of food, and
serving were done by the girls, and
from all reports, it was a big suc-
cess, and enjoyed by everyone.

—LaVerne Thompson

BIG EVENT

The event of the week to all
people, including the students of
Carmel High School was the elec-
tion. Next week the big event of
Carmel High is the issuing of re-
port cards.

All classes have been having
their final tests, as the grades
come out Monday, November 13,
ending the first quarter of the fall
semester.

—Page Leard

JUNIORS TIE SOPHOMORES

All the school turned out last
Wednesday noon for the speedball
game between the Junior and the
Sophomore girls. The two teams,
both having been champions of
their past games, were confident
of being victorious.

Monday, the Sophomores beat
the Frosh 8-6, and on Tuesday the
Juniors defeated the Frosh 12-4.

The captain for the Junior team
was Joyce McKinstry, and cap-
tain of the Sophomore team was
Diane Tait. The score of this game
ended up 6-6. Another game be-
tween these two teams will be
played next week.

—Alice Morehouse

"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures," writes as follows:
"Understanding the control which
Love held over all, Daniel felt
safe in the lions' den, and Paul
proved the viper to be harmless.
All of God's creatures, moving in
the harmony of Science, are harm-
less, useful, indestructible. A rea-
lization of this grand verity was a
source of strength to the ancient
worthies. It supports Christian
healing, and enables its possessor
to emulate the example of Jesus."

SUSAN WALTERS LEAVING

Susan Walters, a long time resi-
dent of Carmel (she has lived here
for all of her sixteen years) is
going on a vacation. She has at-
tended Carmel schools for 11
years, and to leave in the middle
of a term is a new experience for
her. She and her family will first
visit Chicago, Ill., and then Co-
lumbus, Ohio. They will be gone
indefinitely.—Bonnie Dee Olson

CARMEL LOSES HALF-BACK

Bob Pence, star right half-back
of the Carmel High School football
team, left on Thursday of this
week for Tacoma, Washington.

Bob first set foot in Carmel
early this summer when his father,
who is in the armed service, was
ordered to the Pacific coast. Mother
and son decided to settle here,
but plans were changed, and they
are now driving back to their
former home.

—Ann Hinson

Margaret Bolton Returning East

Margaret Bolton, one of the
new members of the Junior
class, is leaving November 17 for
Chicago, Illinois. Margaret went
to high school in Downers Grove, a
suburb of Chicago, before she came
here.

—Barbara Josselyn

Notre Dame Students Send Boxes To Italy

In answer to an account of the
child privation in Italy sent by a
soldier serving in that country,
the children of the Notre Dame
School, numbering 80, have gath-
ered together 15 Christmas boxes
which are now on their way over
seas.

Deeply moved by the soldier's
story of the destitution and priva-
tion of these children for whom
many of the boys in Italy are sav-
ing up on their candy, gum, and
soap, the school students gathered
together those items which are
prized as the most thrilling trea-
sures of the Italian children and
shipped them off in order that
some Christmases might be made
brighter.

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Sunday Hours:

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Prospects Good For Quail Season Here

"A big hatch of quail. Hunting
should be good—for those who
have the ammunition," is Lloyd
Lemon's comment on the prospects
for this year's quail season which
opens here and throughout the
state, with the exception of Las-
sen, Inyo and Mono counties, next
Wednesday, November 15.

Lemon has his information from
reports of game wardens, and
sportsmen who have been sizing
up the situation in this locality
and are optimistic about the num-
ber of birds. The shot gun shell
situation is bad, however, as few
of the sporting goods stores have
any left and those who have
started up in business since 1939
will not be able to get any. So it
is the sportsmen who have been
able to hoard shells from previous
seasons who will be doing the
hunting.

Bag limit on quail as announced
by the State Fish and Game Com-
mission is 10 per day, 10 in pos-
session, and 20 per calendar week.

KIT WHITMAN HERE

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Whitman last week end was Kit
Whitman, long-time Carmelite,

who has been staying at her ranch,
Coursgold near Yosemite, and is
now on her way to visit her sister
in Canada.

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JUST as you get better mileage and more power from
your automobile by cleaning spark plugs, removing
carbon and tuning up the motor—a cleanup and tune-
up of your heating equipment will result in better per-
formance during the winter season.

First of all do this... If you have not cleaned out the
cold air return to your furnace or the furnace pit of your
floor furnace—do it now. The collection of dust drawn
from the floor packs into such places and definitely
affects the circulation of heat. Clean with brush and dust-
pan or vacuum cleaner attachment.

If you have a blower-type furnace, call your heating
dealer for this four-point servicing. One—install new
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needed adjustments. Four—readjust or relight the pilot.

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MONTEREY

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Someday, you'll be mighty glad you met one of these Americans!

Maybe it will be a man. Or it may be a woman.

Anyway, sometime between Nov. 20th and Dec. 16th, someone is going to come to you and ask you to dig down deep into your pocketbook and come up with some extra cash.

Enough extra cash to buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond in the 6th War Loan!

Welcome him—or her. These Victory Volunteers are patriotic Americans, working extra hours, working extra hard—doing a vitally necessary wartime job.

They're doing a job for Uncle Sam—for our fighting men—for you!

They're making it easy for you to do what every one of us at home must do—fight this war

to a finish with our dollars.

And they're making it easy for you to do what every one of us wants to do—look after your family's future by laying aside money for that future. War Bonds are the safest, soundest investment in the world today. Every dollar you put into them will come back to you—and bring more dollars with it. Dollars that can help to guarantee a busy, prosperous future for this whole country and everybody in it.

So—when the Victory Volunteer comes, welcome him. Buy that extra \$100 Bond. For the day is coming when, both for your country's sake and your own, you'll be mighty glad he came around to you!

And here are 6 more reasons for buying at least an extra \$100 War Bond in the 6th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 at maturity.
3. War Bonds are as convenient as cash—and increase in value to boot!
4. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, a nest egg to fall back on, come what may.
5. War Bonds help keep down the cost of living.
6. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the war.



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Nielsen Bros. Grocery

Dolores & 7th—Telephone Carmel 964

J. Weaver Kitchen

Junipero & 6th—Phone Carmel 686

Kip's Food Center

Ocean & San Carlos—Phone Carmel 167

FEATURES

POETRY

REVIEWS

I Landed With The Marines on Peleliu

BY WILMON B. MENARD
SEEBEE PETTY OFFICER

The Marines and small detachment of Seebes have established a toe-hold on Peleliu. Menard and his buddy have dug in a hundred and fifty feet up from the beach at Orange No. 2, next to a Marine mortar crew, who are lobbing shells into the Jap lines across the airport.

Continuing Menard's eye witness account:

At 2 p. m. a lull fell, and when twenty minutes passed, we decided it was safe for a look at the front lines. We took our carbines and binoculars and set out cautiously. Machine gun fire and sniper fire was still ragging off to our left. En route we passed a shattered shed, used by the Japs as a torpedo assembly workshop. The compressed air in a torpedo head was still hissing out. Five Marines met us just beyond the wrecked shed. They were armed with browning automatic rifles and tommy guns. We asked them what progress had been made, and they shook their heads ruefully. "They're dug in like rats all over the terrain and up there in the ridges and gullies. Snipers are everywhere. You'd better take it easy."

We were curious to see some dead Nips and asked the Marines where we could see them. One Marine pointed up a narrow road. "There's four down there." We started down. Just ahead of us a Marine Lieutenant was walking toward a seemingly wrecked dugout. I suddenly froze in my tracks, for out of the opening darted a Nip, and in his hand he brandished a stick-grenade. He hurled it viciously at the Marine officer. I heard the explosion and saw the Marine lieutenant drop. I hurled a grenade at the Jap, but it missed the intended victim and rolled behind the dugout where it exploded harmlessly. A corpsman was now at the side of the badly wounded officer administering blood plasma and morphine. The four Marines who had directed us came running up with their weapons, and we surrounded the dugout. We ascertained that there were three Japs in the covered trench. They kept bobbing up in the two entrances firing their rifles. My buddy and I fired round after round, whenever we caught a movement in the opening. But I can't say if any of our carbine bullets found a target. Then to the right, at an angle, a bareheaded, shirtless Marine was running. In his hand he held a hand grenade. We covered his run to the entrance of the dugout. Coolly, he pulled the pin, glanced down into the trench-like hole and rolled in the grenade, flattening himself against the sloping side of the entrance. After the explosion none of the Japs appeared.

A flame thrower rushed up and poured a lethal fire into the rear entrance. Then one of the Nips, with a Rising Sun flag tied to his bare back, popped up in the front opening. We fired as one, and he dropped, riddled with bullets. The other two Japs were still below. I heard a yell behind me. A grinning Marine came up, and in his hand was a crudely made demolition bomb. "This will do the trick!" he shouted. And it did! The center part of the dugout blew high into the air, and then we saw why the grenades and the flame thrower failed to accomplish complete results. Solid coral blocks obstructed the rear and front opening, so that anything tossed in would only strike harmlessly against a solid wall. The trench itself had been covered with narrow-gauge railway tracks, and these were criss-crossed with coral trunks upon which were piled coral boulders and rubble. No doubt it had sustained many direct hits from our artillery and bombs. Their were countless dugouts and trenches similar to this. Is it any wonder that our toe-hold on the beaches had been precarious? It was only



FIRST HINT OF AUTUMN

Morning was just as clear and gold . . .
Each leaf lay in its place,
Translucent, varied, manifold,
Drowned in deep sunlit space—

But something grieved, that once was young,
And pulled against the heart—
And something sighed that should have sung
And hungered to depart.

Earth's beauty was less self-assured,
Less confident the bird,
And in the air a tone endured,
Mourned on and on unheard . . .

And all was different, yet the same,
As though, through gleam and leaf,
An angel with a form of flame
Came down to walk with grief.

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

ADRIFT

Time has become my mistress;
she is embodied in blue water,
deep as the island's roots,
clean blue, with crystal bubbles like pure glass circles
rising up from her midst.

I am immersed in her,
as ultimately given to her as a log from the
beach.

She carries me between the coral heads, straight for
the gleaming sand bank; I can see palm trees, the
leather-brown nuts hanging in clusters; I can
hear land crabs, scuttling sideways from hole
to hole —

Then backward, sliding, floating, flying in her thick
blue atmosphere,
back to the deep blue depths,
and the slow rocking,
and scintillating bubbles rising through her flowing
flesh.

—D. L. EMBLEN, SK 2/c.

ON A STAIRWAY AT HADRIAN'S VILLA
(After a Painting)

I believe the stairway is more beautiful now
than in its prime,

When some haughty, white-clad senator ascended here,
or proud Alexandrian envoy, richly adorned,
with his jeweled train;

Or when a Roman dame stepped serenely down,
with lovely slave girls from the Caucasus —
when even the mighty Hadrian himself
descended slowly, with his tranquil retinue,
to muted silver trumpets.

For beauty is old, very old,
and gathers beauty ever, with the ages.

Here, where the rain and air have wrought their will,
destroying, they created
grace which no craft or loftiest art can make.

Surely the stairway is more beautiful now!

—CHARLES BALLARD.

through personal daring and sacrifice that these obstacles were eliminated.

The front lines were only a scant 300 yards from our foxhole. My buddy and I decided that we had best wait there until the lines moved up a bit. We started back, but got about a hundred feet from the torpedo shed, when a sniper with a mambu machine gun opened up on us from the small grove behind the workshop. A small, tow-headed corpsman with a tommy gun covered our crouched run back to safety.

An hour later mortar fire began to fall heavily about us. A short time thereafter, when a silence fell, I heard startled cries off to our left. Quickly the warning reached us. Five Jap tanks had broken through and were headed in our direction. Instantly men about us ran back down to the beach. We were reluctant to leave our good foxhole for the open beach, so we waited. We did not have long to wait. I saw two tanks break across the ground around a wooded section. Japs, armed with rifles and grenades, were hanging on behind. The turreted cannon and machine guns on the tank were firing. My legs refused to function. I could only stare hopelessly. I saw a colored boy rise up in a foxhole and I saw him cut to pieces by the machine guns of the tank. I was sickened by the sight. I recognized the boy as a hot piano player, whom I had used in one of our stage shows at Camp Peary, Virginia.

A short distance from us the tanks veered away to the left toward the rear flank of the airport defense. Bazooka squads dashed past us, and I saw planes coming in fast from the southwest. Explosions followed. A few minutes later grinning Marines came back and announced that all the tanks had been blown up and the troops on them killed.

There was no sleep that night. The Marine and Jap mortar and artillery duelled. I felt that if I survived that night, I could take anything the Nips had to offer. In the early morning the Jap mortar fire increased, and during the height of it, two of our officers and our squad leader were hit and had to be evacuated to the hospital ships.

As if taking time off for breakfast, the mortar fire from the enemy stopped. During this lull my buddy and I walked again toward the front lines at the edge of the airport. We passed shell holes and foxholes littered with dead Japs and Marines. This was the result of the terrific barrage that had been laid down in the early morning to repulse a suicidal counterattack by the Japs from the far side of the airfield. I had heard their cries of "Banzai" and their taunting "Son of Tarawa" about 4 a. m. that morning.

Along a narrow trail, I came across a Marine sleeping on his side. Trucks were beginning to move in his direction, so I went over and called to him: "You'd better get off the road. A truck might hit you." But he didn't answer. I bent closer and called again, and saw he was dead. I could see no marks of violence or wounds upon his person. I can still see his clean-cut features, and light wavy brown hair. He had a fine brow and well shaped aquiline nose. One arm pillowed his head, as if in quiet slumber. His death will always haunt me. I remember that his eyes were open, and I had stared into them a moment. I remember a story of Dickens's I had read, "The Wreck Off Falmouth," telling how a school teacher had come across the victim of a shipwreck lying on the beach and had recognized him as one of his pupils from out of the past, and how the death posture of the boy reminded him of the days he had dozed off in his school room. I suppose I should have examined the dog tag of the dead Marine and somehow got word to his family that he had died easily and without mutilation, but at the time I was too deeply shocked.

(Continued Next Week)

of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Yesterday I saw a vixen. A little red fox walked past the house where I live in Carmel Woods. The fox, tail outstretched, strode by exactly like a qualified pedestrian—as if she owned the roadway. There was about her a certain jaunty air, as if a chicken had just been devoured. I recently lost two chickens. I wonder what became of them?

There is a certain venerable, mellow, and wise old gentleman in Carmel who wears a beard and a beret. He carries a cane and a pocketful of carven stone heads of conquistadores and Indians. He is a fine and straight thinking old gentleman; I even saw, delicately interlaced amongst the strands of his beard, a spider web, complete with small spider, busily spinning more web to decorate the beard.

Fortunately, events such as I am attempting now to describe happen infrequently in Carmel. A distinguished lady, whose love of small creatures and their leafy habitat has no bounds, has recently sold her wooded acreage to a scissor-minded man from the big city. I say scissor-minded because he has taken shears and clippers to every twig and leaflet in the entire (and previously charming) garden, with the sole and singular

result entitled "desecration." The garden is now a naked and barren, a nude expanse of uninteresting earth. The little house, so long standing amidst the sheltering greenery, is worse than a stump.

It is all wrong, this city impulse to destroy nature. Doubtless, in a psychological sense, it represents the revenge of little man against the grandeurs of great nature. I say, let the leaves and branches grow and grow, until the earth is well covered.

War Chest Up To \$22,500 In Carmel

The War Chest contributions for the Carmel area have now reached \$22,500.

The workers complete their solicitation of Carmel on Friday, November 10th, but the Carmel office continues to be busy receiving contributions from those who are either bringing in last-minute checks or sending them by mail.

This does not bring Carmel quite to its goal of last year, \$25,000, but Mr. Doud, Carmel Chairman, is confident that within the next week Carmel will reach its quota.

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Casual clothing takes to color. This blouse is shown in maize, melon, beige, kelly green, powder blue, and lilac. Tailored with long sleeves—button cuff—button down breast pocket. Accented with gold colored metal buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. Flannel finish, 40% wool and 60% spun rayon material. 5.95

BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

Valcuna Twin Sweater Sets

(in our Girl's Shop)

Valcuna—the 100% virgin wool and kid mohair sweater. Guaranteed not to wrinkle, sag, shrink, or stretch. If damaged by moth within one year of purchase, will be replaced or repaired free of charge. Add to these sterling qualities three choice colors—star gold, powder blue, and dusty rose. Short sleeve slip-on sweater and Cardigan sweater to match—the perfect twin sweater set. Sizes 8 to 16.

Slip-on sweater 3.95
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Versatile bumper berets, suitable for casual wear, suitable for dressy wear when accented with sequins or trimmed with a veil. Navy, black brown, woods green, kelly, cocoa, purple, tan, invincible blue, and red. 1.95

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Strutter cloth slack suits. A very smart style with white piping and white saddle stitching on navy or brown piping and saddle stitching on light green. Cardigan neckline. Two pockets. Sizes 12 to 20 14.95

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Slacks

Strutter cloth slacks in brown, navy, and bright blue. Stitched waist band. Tucked front style. Two useful pockets. Sizes 12 to 18. 5.95

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Weskit and Skirt Suit

(Girl's Shop)

Colorful embroidery trim on the weskit gives this suit a South American look. Rayon serge in green, red, powder blue, and navy blue. Sizes 7 to 12. 7.95

Long sleeve blouses to go with the weskit suit. 1.95

GIRL'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Barrel Handbags

Roll your necessities out of one of these capacious barrel-style handbags. Saddle or alligator grain. Tan or brown saddle leather. Tan, brown or red alligator grain. 5.95*

Box Handbags

Neat, little box handbags in saddle or alligator grain. This handbag will make a perfect cosmetic carrying case for traveling. Tan, green, brown, red, navy saddle leather. Tan, brown or red alligator grain. 5.95*

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Artists Ball

Since there had been some confusion among visiting military as to just who were the Carmel artists, Lee Crow and the Carmel USO cooperated on a project to remove that confusion when artists and service men gathered at an art exhibit and ball last night. Junior hostesses appeared as models and added to one of the most brilliant decors ever to grace the service club.

Those artists whose work was represented included:

Maxine Albro, Martin Baer, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Jean Caldwell, Stella Clay, Sam Colburn, Ruth Hill Cooke, Pat Cunningham, Ida Maynard Curtis, Bessie, Boyd Fraser, Marjorie Doolittle, Finn Froelich, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Mrs. Grabill, Elwood Graham, Sophie Harpe, Edda Heath, Olive Lawson, Florence Lockwood.

Lt. Lofton, Paul Mayes, Frank Moore, Charlotte Morgan, De Neale Morgan, Frank Myers, Myron Oliver, John O'Shea, Marjorie Pegram, Tilly Polak, Henrietta Shore, Marjorie W. Schiffler, Celia Seymour, Howard K. Smith, William Silva, Rama Stearns, Alison Stilwell, Lee Tevis, Isabel S. Totten, Abel Warshawsky, William Watts, Paul Whitman, Abbie Lou Williams, Clifton Williams Phil Nesbitt, and Lee Randolph.

The Fort Ord Panorama, in publicizing the event in advance had this advice for the boys who contemplated attending:

"You don't have to be 'arty' to attend this party, but Panorama cautiously advises against such remarks as . . . 'Now what in de hell is dat supposed to be a pitcher of?' And it must be remembered that any paintings of nudes, if such are to be included in the showing, are to be considered in the light of Art for Art's sake, . . . not for your sake. When confronted with such a painting, be calm. Get a good grip on yourself. Just look at the picture . . . do NOT pernt at it and scream, 'Hey youse guys! Get a load! dis! Nekkid wimmin!'"

You're on your own, chums."

Foreign Affairs Group

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff announces that her group, meeting to discuss foreign affairs, will come together as usual on the second Monday of this month (November 13), but that the meeting for December will not be held. Activities will resume as usual at the first of the year.

Election-Night Party

Members and friends of the Peninsula Country Club gathered for a chalking up of election returns last Tuesday evening. There were also cards and dancing with entertainment and music provided by a group from Fort Ord. Entertainment arrangements proceeded under the direction of Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. Harold McLean, Dr. Donald Jacques and Mr. Less Dewar, who is president of the club.

Dr. Burnett Home

Dr. Theodore Burnett arrives today, having been in Oakland to receive medical treatment, and will find Mrs. Burnett already established in their new home in the Normandy apartments. Mrs. Burnett was in Oakland to visit him last week end and had also the pleasure of several pleasant social events arranged by friends in San Francisco and Oakland, including a lunch and dinner at the Saint Francis.

Informal Supper

The Abel Warshawsky's entertained at an informal supper party Saturday evening which was followed by an evening of records. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle, Bert Dienelt, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass and Katie Martin were the guests invited.

Dick Boone Here

Dick Boone, navy aviation ordinance mate first class, was back among his old haunts again last week after six months of shore duty and as a final fling before going to sea again.

Wanderings Cease

Sam Colburn, Carmel watercolorist, now is home in Carmel after extended wandering in the East. Arriving last Sunday, he confessed that while away in the wilds, The Pine Cone's winged words concerning Carmel civilization were greatly refreshing.

Arms Visitor

Mrs. William Arms of San Rafael was the week end guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas S. Arms. Young Corporal Arms is in the south Pacific.

Lt. Col. Davis On Furlough

Lt. Col. Williston Nichols Davis is in Carmel on furlough after two and one half years of service in England, Africa and Italy. Mrs. Davis and the little daughter, whom he had never seen until his arrival on October 30, have been awaiting him here for several weeks. Miss Donna Davis came down from San Mateo to join the other members of the family in welcoming him home to "West-Winds" on North San Antonio St.

Lt. Col. Davis is a veteran of World War I, having served for its duration as an aviator in France.

Horse Show

Friends and parents will gather this afternoon at 2:30 for a hobby-horse show at Forest Hill School. The young equestrians, including kindergartners through the third grade, will not only ride their horses, but have designed and constructed them. And just to prove that this is no one horse affair there will be judges, blue ribbons and complete fanfare.

Miss Martin Honored

When Dr. John O. Moseley was inaugurated recently as the new president of the University of Nevada, Miss Anne Martin of Carmel was honored at the ceremonies. Her citation recognized her work as leader of the Nevada Equal Suffrage Campaign (which won Nevada women suffrage in 1914;) her efforts in behalf of the national women's suffrage amendment, as the first woman candidate for the United States Senate as an independent in 1918 and 1920, and as author of her articles and essays published in American and British magazines and journals (some of which have been translated into foreign languages).

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for all
Occasions

MEL-O-DEE NURSERY

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Luncheon Doings

Mrs. Lucille Parrot gathered friends together recently for luncheon at the Mission Inn. The party included Mrs. M. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Andre Da Miano, Mrs. Loren Howard, Miss Irene Alexander. Maxine Albro was also lunching with friends and Beth Ingels and Maude Carroll were seen there and about.

Visit San Francisco

Mrs. John Cunningham and son Ashley recently spent a few days in San Francisco visiting Mr. Cunningham, who is preparing to take the inspector's examination at the maritime school in order to receive his ticket as first officer.

Blanche Tolmie Returns

After an absence of 13 years, Blanche Tolmie, one of the moving forces in the Carmel drama that centered around the Forest Theatre, has returned for an indefinite stay. Her sister, Mrs. Olivia Warfield, has also come with her from San Francisco, and is also the guest of Mrs. Phil K. Gordon, at her San Antonio Street home.

Steiner Lecture

A talk for young mothers on the Rudolph Steiner method of education was presented this morning by Mrs. Minerva Brooks at the home of Mrs. Smith Midkiff. Mrs. Brooks, who has studied in England and in Switzerland at the Goetheanum in Dornack, now has a bio-dynamic farm in Hyampom, California. At present she is the guest of Mrs. D. L. James. Dr. Arnold Wadler will come from Santa Barbara later this month to deliver a lecture on the Common Origins of Language under the sponsorship of the Steiner group of Carmel.

Hildebrand Puppets

More than sixty people visited the puppet show produced by Carol and Laurel Dell Hildebrand last week. The stage, cleverly devised from a clothes' drying rack, was the scene of black-face joys and woes built around such characters as Aunty Cloe and her brood, Eclair, Epazoodic, and Erysipelas, the three limber legged black berry blossoms, and Uncle Pleurisy with tapping cane. Costuming was colorful and effective, but not expensive and created with

only such things as might be left over in mother's sewing basket. And that's what makes it so much fun, said the young ladies, as they

displayed the ballerina with the wire skates who will be the star of their next show, "Ice Follies" upon which they are now working.



Cut Flowers

Potted Plants

Chrysanthemums

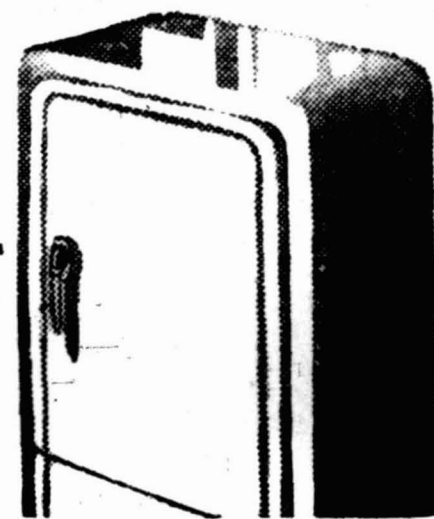
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This week's Scouting resulted in such a wide variety of "good things" I must merely pass on to you the highlights as I did last week.

For example, I noticed that Children's Book Week has a hometown exponent in our own Anne Fisher's "Bears, Pirates and Silver Lace," illustrated by local artist Phil Nesbitt. Subject: early days in Monterey. Purpose: (like all the other new Book Week literature) to unite children of all races and creeds through the medium of books. Also, watch for the one on California history lithographed by C. H. DeWitt with text by May McNeer . . . beautiful! And to those a little older, may I suggest Krutch's new biography of Samuel Johnson, Fosdick's "A Great Time to be Alive" (Sermons on Christianity in War-Time), and George Mardikian's "Dinner at Omar Khayyam's", of special interest to the gourmets visiting San Francisco. And where are these books to be found? The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, of course.

For you boys from 16 to 60 who spend your time on the golf links, DEREK RAYNE has a grand selection of shirts: wool gabardine in beige and navy; MacGregor shirts in plaids and solids; and the new Dunner "invisible active swing" shirts in plain and plaid. The colours are choice, the quality excellent, and the comfort undeniable . . . a good suggestion for informal village wear too, and for that package under the Christmas tree.

The feminine contingent which appreciates fine suits and considers them the indispensable item of all winter wardrobes, would do well to drop in at ANNA KATZ' for a look at her marvelous British Tweed "hound's tooth" checks. Moreover, she has a superb stock of sport, tailor-made, and dress-maker suits in a wealth of good-looking colours.

The glamour needn't fade when you're relaxing around the house either, because some wonderful new lounging robes have just arrived at THE SILVER THIMBLE. Look lovely and stay warm in the rabbit hair and wool robe which has ruffles of the same material, and rejoices in those delectable shades: larkspur blue, deep cherry and raspberry pink. Also there's a really choice navy blue quilted one with lining and lapels of red or green. Here is one item which is a necessity rather than a luxury these bone-chilling days and nights.

And speaking of robes, and of beauty, you should see the christening sets at HELEN'S JUVENILE SHOP. The colours are, as you have already suspected, pink, blue, and white; so let me add that these sets are of satin, with coat, bonnet, dress and slip for the very young miss, and coats, caps and rompers for the very young master.

If you've searched futilely for those grand gabardines that the war nearly deleted from the dress shop racks, your problems are over! MAXINE has been able to procure "Western Fashions" cardigan type suits (chamois, persimmon, aqua, and lime), and everyone's favorite, the shirtmaker dress in gabardine (persimmon,

hunter's green, sage green, navy, lilac, brown, and black) . . . These suitable - to - almost - any occasion clothes will hold their own all year round.

Are you the type that becomes incensed at the dainty, overly-small handkerchief? I certainly am and that's why the POKE-ABOUT NOOK has my unqualified approval. For there are large size, pure linen handkerchiefs in brown, yellow, blue, and pink with hand rolled edges, plain or with pattern or—best of all—your name embroidered in your own handwriting! And for evening there are filmy georgette handkerchiefs in Alice Blue, canary yellow, and black with delicate gold pattern handworked . . . This little shop specializes in handcraft.

And here is an item which will please you since it has long been in demand but not often attainable: a musical cake platter which revolves to the tune of "Happy Birthday" and brings added delight to Susie's and Johnny's birthday party. MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has one which they will rent out, and upon request will order one for you so that you'll always have one of your own.

The good news is out that paper napkins for luncheon, cocktails, etc., paper guest towels and such hard-to-find articles are in again after a sad length of time due to national shortage. Visit THE CYNTHIAN for these necessities, and show foresight by ordering yours now! With names or initials and in all colours, these make perfect gifts and add pleasure to your own fetes. By the way, that snowy white, linen bond note paper (Olde Monogram Bond) is in too. Being so much in demand, it's hard to get and quick to go.

Lovers of rare silver, glassware and china all know PARSONS' ANTIQUES and will view with interest their latest wonder: a 19th century French "pot de creme" set, consisting of a two-tier epergne, small covered cups, a dozen dessert plates and two small cake dishes. A cock's head crest adorns the lavender and gold trimmed china, and, as a special piece de resistance, Mrs. Parsons has some recipes on the delicate art of preparing this epicurean "pot de creme" which is a type of rich custard so dear to the French.

Watch next week's Scouting Column for suggestions which may be of special interest to you.

—K. M., Adv.

Mrs. Gunther Has House Guest

Mrs. William Gunther has been entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Emily J. Balsam, who has now returned to her home in Baltimore.

Annual Bazaar

Just five days left and all the curtains in the Christmas windows of the All Saints' Church School Annex will be drawn aside to show the tempting array of gifts, toys and food stuffs arranged by the Women's Auxiliary for their annual bazaar under the leadership of their president, Mrs. V. P. Mills. Tickets for the 12 o'clock lunch are almost entirely sold out, but there are yet a few remaining for the 1 o'clock luncheon.

The last window that has been completed is called the "What-not" and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, assisted by Mesdames S. F. H. Jarvis, Dean Olsen, R. R. Wallace, Louise Murphy, Douglas MacGregor, Josephine Newmark and Miss Flora Stewart. The booth will contain a variety of miscellaneous articles, among them boxes, both practical and artistic for the mailing of gifts.

Just received for the children's booth is a lovely doll bed made by Mrs. Richard Johnson with bedding provided by St. Margaret's Altar Guild.

Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will be held next Tuesday. Bandage wrappings for the leper colonies will begin at 10:30. This is under the direction of Mrs. Edith Catlin. Box lunches will be eaten at 12:30 (tea and coffee to be served by ladies) with the program to follow at 1:30.

Mrs. W. G. White will review "My Revolutionary Year's" by Mme. Wei Tsao Ming, and Chinese dolls will be displayed by Mrs. Ella Goddard.

Wilson-McMenamin Engagement

The engagement of Irene Cockrane Wilson of the WAVES to Bernard McMenamin, Jr., of the merchant marine was announced this week. Miss Wilson, now stationed at the Naval Supply Depot at Oakland, California, is the daughter of Mrs. James Delaware Wilson of Carmel. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMenamin of Monterey is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caspers.

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu Speaks

The Right Rev. Y. Y. Tsu, Bishop of Yun-Kwei, China, known as the Bishop of the Burma Road, will be the speaker at a service

of evening prayer at All Saints' Church next Tuesday, November 14, at 7:45 p.m. Bishop Tsu is one of the greatest figures of modern China. He has ministered in occupied as well as free China, serving as advisor of those who are directing the destinies of the young republic because of his outstanding scholarship and Christian leadership. The public is invited to join members of the church for this occasion.

Down From Stanford

Mrs. George Culver, wife of dean of men emeritus at Stanford University and aunt of Mrs. Katherine Bradley of Carmel, was visiting here recently. She stayed at the home of Mrs. Leroy Collins, enjoying a luncheon at the Lodge given by Mrs. Collins and a dinner party arranged by Mrs. Bradley. Dean Culver was also in town last week end as guest of the William Gunthers.

Art Jones Home

Army Air Cadet Arthur Jones, after winding up eight months' training at the Santa Ana Air Base with three weeks' parachute jumping, had a ten day leave home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Jones, which terminated Sunday when he left on his motor cycle for Gardner Field to continue with his pilot's training. During his furlough, his first in fourteen months, he visited his sister Phyllis, at San Jose, where she is attending State Teachers' College, and brought her home to Carmel for the week end.

Turkey Bingo

The Carmel Mission will sponsor a turkey bingo party at Mission Hall on Friday, Nov. 17. Refreshments and a good time are promised for everyone.

Make Scrapbooks

On Saturday morning, November 4, the kindergarten, first and second grade classes of All Saints' Church met with some of their leaders, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Mrs. Mary Bolton and Miss Rosemary Bolton, to make scrapbooks for the children's ward at the county hospital. They brought their lunches and hot chocolate was served. Then followed games and singing.

Those present were Barbara Page, Nancy and Connie Nielsen, Tommy Murray, Bobby van Valkenburgh, John Cornelson, Helen Palmer, Bobby and Billy Graham, Lee Smith, Carl Bacon, Gail Busby, Carol Gannon, Deidre Carney, Phyllis Burnett, Sondra Sowell, Anne Freeman, Penny and Tommy Bunn, Craig Edwards, Bonnie Bibb and Patsy Finley.

Clarification

Albert L. and Rose A. Cosky of Carmel wish their friends to understand that they are not to be mistakenly identified with Leonard and Rosa Cosky of Monterey, whose divorce was recently announced.

READ THE WANT ADS

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American Legion Auxiliary

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT.

Nov. 16, 17, 18

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



The admission service of four choristers into full membership of All Saints' Choir will be part of the morning service at 11 a. m. this Sunday at which the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver a sermon message. The full vested choir will participate in this service, with John S. B. Monsell's "Holy Offerings Rich and Rare" as the offertory anthem. This service will have a setting of Schumann Organ music with Alice Lee Keith at the console. At 8 a. m. the service of the Holy Communion will be held and the church school at 9:30 a. m. On Tuesday, November 14, at 7:45, the Right Reverend Y. Y. Tsu, Bishop of Yun-Kwei, China, (Bishop of the Burma Road) will speak at All Saints' Church. All Saints', a House of Prayer for All People, welcomes the visitor to Carmel. Children can be left in the church school annex during the 11 a. m. service hour.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Friend of God" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod; "Prayer for Service," Gaul; "St. Theodolph's Hymn," Tschner-Olds. The Church School has classes with competent teachers for all departments. There is also a Children's Story Hour during the Church Service, under the direction of Mrs. Blanchard P. Steeves. The Church Service begins at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited. A Union Thanksgiving Service in All Saints' Church on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, at eleven.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, November 12, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals." The Golden Text will be: "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly." (I Cor. 15:48).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Ephesians 5: 1, 8, 10: "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children;



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class: 2:30 p.m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study: 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

P. O., City Offices Closed, Stores Open On Armistice Day

The banks, post office and city offices will observe Armistice Day, tomorrow, by remaining closed. But Carmel business and professional people, after setting up the flags in the sidewalk wells, will go about serving the public as usual.

There will be no ceremonies in the plaza, as it has been decided by the Memorial Committee to hold services once a year in honor of Carmel's war dead on Memorial Day rather than on Armistice Day. The churches will observe the day by special prayers for the men and women in the armed forces.

For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light: Proving what is acceptable unto the Lord."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "Mortal existence is a dream; mortal existence has no real entity, but saith 'It is I.' . . . For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeness, mortality," (pp. 250, 492).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Lt. Petersen Tells Lions Of Army Life

At the Tuesday evening dinner meeting of the Carmel Lions Club, Lt. Ernest Petersen of Fort Ord addressed the group, telling of some of his army experiences. Enlisted in 1940, Lt. Petersen has served in Alaska and returned to this country for officer's training school. He is a native of San Francisco.

Guests were Paul Stoney, Si Johnson, Carl Molle, who recently presented the club with a ship's bell, and James C. Burkholder. Mr. Burkholder entertained the club with piano selections.

S/Sgt. Strasburger in England
S/Sgt. Arthur Strasburger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, living on Carmel Point, is now serving as chief clerk in the administrative section of a supply

depot somewhere in England.

Sgt. Strasburger was a student at Stanford University before entering the air forces in October of 1942.

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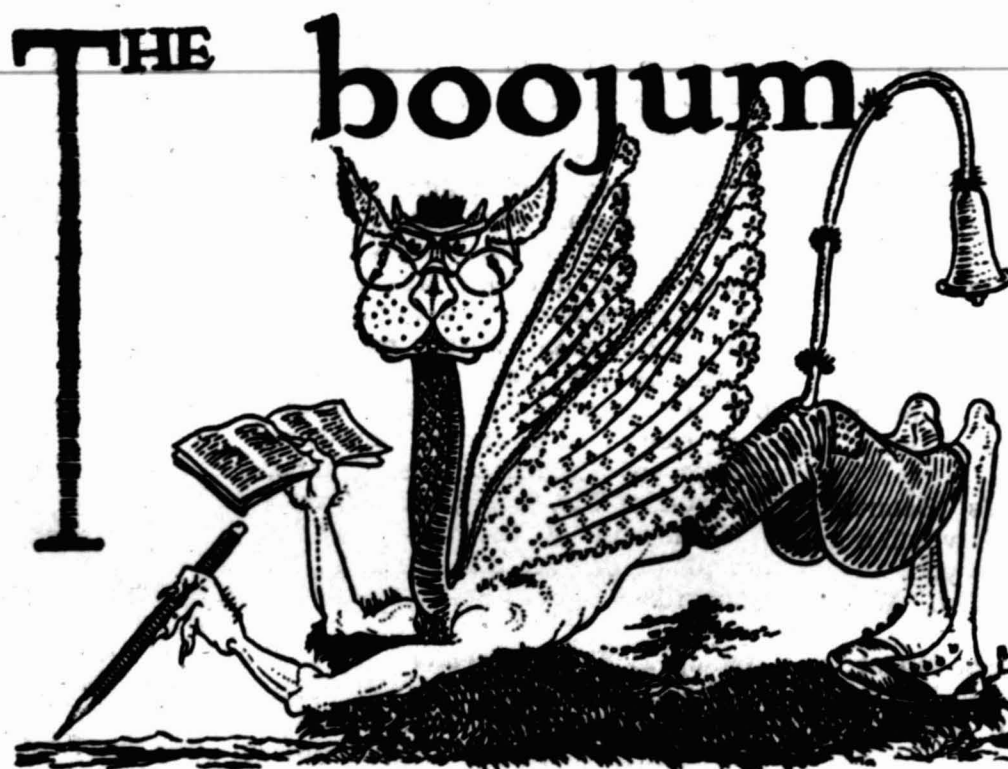
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Council Praises Adams, Grants Raise In Salary

City Building Inspector Floyd Adams received a raise in salary and a pat on the back when the City Council met Wednesday night for one of the shortest sessions on record.

"In view of the good work Floyd Adams has done for the city, I'd be the first to recommend a raise in salary for him," said Councilman Fred Godwin when the Mayor pointed out that Adams, who went on a part time basis and a \$35 a month salary when the war restrictions on building materials lightened the time requirements of his office, is now being required to devote considerable more hours to inspection work for the city, and suggested that \$75 a month would be more suitable recompense.

Deputy City Clerk Lucy Mawdsley, in the absence of Clerk Peter Mawdsley, ill at home, gave first reading to an amendment to the garbage ordinance which will make it more difficult for careless citizens to go about leaving their grapefruit shells and carrot tops in the alleys, streets, roads, highways, public parks or in the public receptacles intended for the exclusive use of less offensive refuse, or on the property of their neighbors. The action of the council was inspired by the refusal of City Judge George Ross to issue a warrant for the arrest of an individual who had dumped garbage in one of the trash containers on the beach, as the existing ordinance does not cover such a situation.

Before he was excused early to participate in the Olio presented by the Drunkard Company at Ft. Ord, Police Commissioner Allen Knight presented the council with an inventory of police property.

Tree business consisted in referring to the council as a whole for investigation the requests of James S. Houston, Thirteenth and Santa Lucia, and Mrs. Abbie McDow, Monte Verde street, for permission to remove trees which they believe will be dangerous during the winter storms. Mary F. Stewart was granted permission to remove a tree at Mission and Fifth under the supervision of Street Superintendent William Askew, as the council had already inspected the tree in a body and decided that it is dangerous.

The Village Coffee Bean received permission to hang a sign.

In the absence of City Attorney Peter Ferrante, John Martin served as legal advisor to the council.

Air Medal Awarded Lt. Com. Frank Holt

The Navy Department announces that the Air Medal has been awarded to Lt. Com. Frank Harrison

Holt, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Florence G. Holt of Carmel. Lt. Com. Holt is on duty in Arlington, Va.

The citation reads as follows: "For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as commander of a patrol plane attached to a bombing squadron operating in the Solomon Islands and Bismark Archipelago areas from November 1, 1943, to March 24, 1944. During this period, Lt. Com. Holt took part in numerous bombing and strafing attacks against Japanese shipping and shore installations. On December 2, he scored damaging hits on two large enemy warehouses and gun positions on Ocean Island. On December 20, while spotting for two destroyers in a bombardment of Japanese shore installations on Bougainville Island, he scored damaging hits on supply dumps and surrounding encampments. His skillful airmanship and courageous conduct contributed materially to the success of all missions and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United Naval Service."

John Kaye Puts Note In Bottle Here, Gets Answer From Oahu

On August 9, John Kaye, Pine Cone carrier-boy, dropped bottles with his name and address sealed inside, into the ocean at the foot of 13th Avenue. Last week he received the following letter from Private Alfred F. Fritts, stationed on Oahu, T. H., inclosing one of his notes, slightly water stained.

October 28, 1944.

Dear John:

"I was looking through my mail this evening and found this note you placed in a bottle and sealed. I found it on the beach but don't know for sure where it was. I have carried it quite a few miles. I am in the Hawaiian Islands—that is where I am sending it from. I am on the Island of Oahu. The same Island on which Honolulu is situated. This is a pretty nice place."

Lt. Col. Hauck Is Awarded Bronze Star

Mrs. George Hauck and son George, Jr., have had recent letters from Lt. Col. Hauck, who is stationed in the South Pacific, and also the news of his Bronze Star Citation. The citation commending his service as a 27th Division signal officer reads as follows:

"For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy at Saipan, Mariana Islands, during the period May 1942 to August 1944. As Division Signal Officer, Lieut. Colonel Hauck fulfilled his responsibility for the efficient functioning of division communications in an exemplary and outstanding manner. Largely as a result of his planning, initiative,

originality, and tireless supervision the communications organization was able to make its maximum contribution to the success of the division during three operations, Makin, Eniwetok and Saipan."

The Haucks came to Carmel in 1942 from Fort McClelland, Ala.

Son Born

A baby boy, David Hickox, was born on Sunday, November 5, at the Peninsula Community Hospital to Major and Mrs. Edwin Ghiselli of Carmel.

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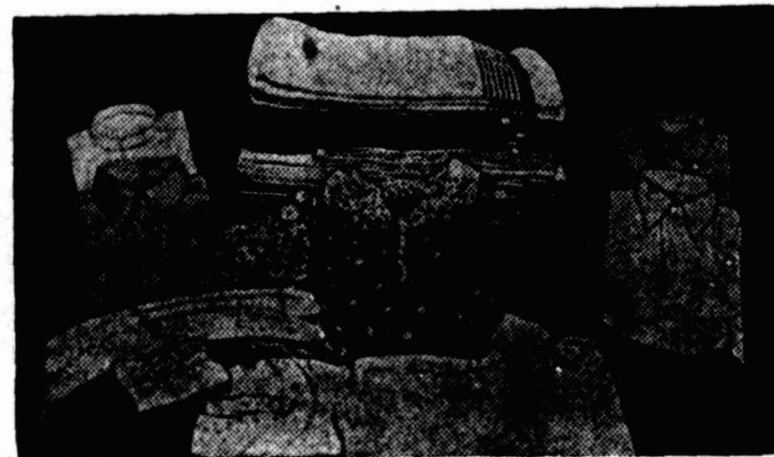
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NOTES TO CARMEL CITIZENS:

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- ★ Our staff is doing their utmost to see that it is returned to you clean—in better condition than ever before.
- ★ Our equipment is modern.
- ★ We hope to merit your confidence and goodwill—by turning out the best work possible.



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CARMEL HARDWARE

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Bingo Party at Carmel Mission Hall—Friday, November 17.
Refreshments and good time for all.